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SENATOR TILLMAN

Speaks To a Large Crowd at Bishopville Last Week

A SYNOPSIS OF HI; SPEECH.

The Senator Says the Selection of Democratic Presidential Nami-

ville on Tuesday evening of last week and was escorted by the reception comand was escorted by the reception com-mittee to the Bishopville hotel, which was his headquarters during his visit high office to which he had been elect-

After supper he was called upon in an Informal way by many citizens with whom he chatted upon every sub ject but politics.

After a quiet night's rest on Friday morning be was driven around Bishopville and vicinity and shown the improvements made in this lively and progressive little town, and expressed himself as highly pleased with the

Woodworth grove the "central park" seemed disappointing as the assemblage was much smaller than was expected, but it must be remembered that this is the busiest time in the year for the farmer and that severa important meetings are to be held in

well, at this juncture be spared from eight hundred people were present, in-cluding a goodly number of ladies, and and Antis, according to the old demar-cation, intermingling to do honor to a ly served his state under the most ad

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Ralph .W. McLendon, who requested the Rev. T. W. Phillips to open proceedings with prayer.

the people did not seem to want, him. He was pretty well up on the geograover every county but Lee several times. He thanked the people for their handsome vote at the last sena-torial election and felt that he de-

served it. He found it hard to say anything everything is in doubt. Parker, of New York, and Johnson, of Ohio are spoken of as banner bearers but, in

He instanced the pension swindle as

The democratic party is sick. silver question must be put asile for the present. He personally is as sound a free silverite as ever, but it is best for financial reasons to avoid the issue just now. He does not see much hope for democratic success in the presidential election. Sentiment enters largely into politics. It was sentiment that brought on the civil war. Mrs. Stowe's book, "Uncle Tom" and the feeling must be considered. Theodore Roosevelt knows how to appeal to this; he is a straddler and a shrewd one; witness his action in the trust case and in the matterol the appointment of Orum as collector at Charleston The only straw which shows the current in the plank in the platform endorsing the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments and declaring that they must be maintained. This meant the inauguration of a campaign to cut down Southern representation. This would mean a loss to South Carolina

of three or four congressmen. If the idea prevails the fight may be made upon this issue and the speaker the awnings carried off. Thomas sue the democrats could carry the north as well as the south. But unless that or some similar mistake is made by them there is little chance

for the democratic party. In answer to an inquiry he said he did not care about talking about the frauds in the postolice department. A committee would be appointed at the next session of Congress which would give the matter a thorough in-

The senator then warned the people that the negro question was by no means settled. The constitutional convention had arranged things for a time, but the trouble was by no means

The negroes were educating their children and the rising generation would not be prevented from voting standing on a street corner. Many by the "illiteracy" clause. Being educated they would demand the balot and then-the deluge. The negro question hangs over the South like the

The time must and will come when the constitution of the United States must be amended and the entire negro vote of the nation eliminated for-

The senator thinking that some of his remarks might have been thought says by tieing one end of a rope handsome apology to the ladies pres-ent if his language had been a little

with a little pleasant chating at the latter gentleman the senator closed

amid aloud applause.

sues" to excite his wrath or induce those "flows of vituperation for which he seems to have acquired a reputa tion, but spoke easily and forcibly with enough of his usual fire to give his hearers and impressive idea of the condition of things through the country.

Another enjoyable feature of the occasion was the entire obliteration of the old factional lines. "Reformers" and "antis," of the nineties, stood shoulder to shoulder, not to hail a loud-voiced agitator and an inspirer of strife, but to do honor to a man who had worthily worn the senato ed practically by the unanimous vote

LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

Charleston Has Declared War o

Charleston has rightly declared war on all vagrants that loaf about her evidences of enery and enterprise.

streets, and no doubt many of them escaping and mingling with the peowill float in this direction and it would ple in the streets, and going where be well for the authorities to keep a of the town where he was to address sharp lookout for them. The Charles-our people on the questions of the day. The turnout of the citizens at first negroes, who have been loitering eemed disappointing as the assemnight, must either go to work or leave the city or they will be arrested and

Several days ago The Evening Post published an interview from a well known business man, calling attention to the large number of negro idlers in the city and urged that the police de-It is estimated that from five to partment make an active campaign on the vagrant class, and Chief Boyle issued orders to the special squad of that among those present lines had police officers to show the idlers no been entirely obliterated, Reformers quarter. All negroes, male and female, streets and who have no visible means of support will be arrested and tried before the recorder on the charge of Recorder Jervey will not deal with

department had never let up on the Senator Tillman met the people of enforcement of the vagrant law, for Lee County for the first time. He said the records in the police court show that tried to come over when the that negroes and white men are concountry was in the throes of birth, but stantly being tried and convicted on the ears of Secretary of the Govern-Strubs. he had tried to come over when the that negroes and white men are conthe charge of being vagarants and ment Yero, and the day before the sent to the public works. Only a few marriages were to take place and afconvicted under the vagrant act. The crusade against the vagrants will now vigor. The campaign is going to be lively and loafers will be arrested and Has the Cotton Fever. --

Porto Rico seems to have a well developed case of the cotton fever fact, no one seems to be prominent. News from that island say far as possible the growing of that against the government by playing of President Roosevelt that 90,000 acres of public lands in Porto Rico can now be sold leads to the reasonably supposition that a part of this land, which will doubtless be appraised at that's talk in San Juan. The cotton fever is in the air. At present no attempt will be made to grow short staple cotton on the island.

A Terrific Tornado. A terrific tornado visited Patterson N. J., Wednesday. During the blow which lasted about three minutes, two persons were killed and at least three score more or less injured. Half a house. When the tornado struck this building it collapsed. Jos. Van and instantly killed. Four other mer were caught, but were dug out alive, although unconscious. At St. Joseph hospital the patients were thrown in to a panic. Big trees in the grounds around the hospital were blown Hancock, eight years old, was struck by a piece of shafting blown from a wrecked laundry building which completely severed his head from his body. The monetary loss by the storm is estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. As nearly as can be estimated lifty-two houses have been blown down or so torn by the wind as to be al times that number slightly dam-

Thunderstorm In Chicago.

the result of a storm at Chicago Tues-day, viz, Bessie Jilerie, 2 years old, crushed to death by a piano blown from the hands of movers, and Henry Temm, struck by lightning while persons suffered from broken limbs and severe cuts and bruises due to runaway accidents. The storm was hall, which formed in jagged pieces of ice while falling, played havoc with plate galss windows throughout the down-town district.

Laged to Death.

A special to the Augusta Chronicle lurid and Tillmanesque here made a around his neck and the other around a bush and then leaping over a cliff, William Roark, a farmer of Ashe too fiery. He spoke loud, plain Anglo- county, N. C., ended his life after seen. Saxon English and did not try to orna-ment it as his friend Lever did. And ing.

LEPERS MARRY.

Havana Hospital

WHICH SHOULD BE REMEDIED.

Cuban Capital. It is hard to believe that in a civition of affairs can exist as does exist in almost the heart of that city today at San Lazaro hospital, the place where the unfortunate people suffering from that dreadful and loathsome disease, leprosy, are kept. The Post has heretofore published stories about such a serious condition of affairs been known. Before The Post published took occasion to deny the story of The Post, but in an interview celebrated with him at the large story of government, want bloom to deny the story of the property of secretary of government. The Post, but in an interview cel-ebrated with him at the hospital a with his own eyes the condition.—The few days ago he acknowledged that The Post was right.

Allowing lepers to escape from the hospital and risk the spreading of their dead disease to other people is bad enough, and no censure is too severe for this, but it passes belief that Dr. Alfonso and the board of mana-gers of the leper institution would allow people afflicted with leprosy to marry and bring into the world chil-dren afflicted with the cause. But, horrible as this may seem, it is true. Some time ago two lepers named Juan St. Andrew's a terrible battle was Valdes and Ricardo Martin asked Dr. lought among negroes. One man, Alfonso for permission to marry two William Edwards, was killed and nine woman patients. Dr. Alfonso referred being vagrants. Upon conviction the matter to the board of managers. and it is understood recommended that permission be given. The board the two men spent all of their savings on the charge of killing Edwards and in fitting up two rooms in the hospital Robert Robinson was arrested on the days ago four young white men were ter the priest had been secured the word came from the secretary of gov-ernment that it would not be allowed. been celebrated before in the hospital, but this could not be verified. Dr. man to catch in the hospital, the reporter having to go many times before the doctor could be found in. Indeed, the last time he was not in and
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In a severe case of the hook worm and he had gained for South Carolina the rejuvenated industry will suffer by that young boys, who are suspected of a later reaction. The recent decision of being lepers are kept there and in the same rooms, eating and sleeping with lepers who have been there for years, playing games with men who have lost their fingers and in some cases their hands. If these children from \$4 to \$10 an acre, will before do not develop the disease whether or long, blossom with cotton. At least not they had it before it will not be of managers. There are boys there from 10 to 14 years of age who have to sleep in the same ward with patients who have lost hands legs, ears, has gone before seems incredible, but ground floor, who summond an amthe public will hardly be prepared for bulance. Mrs. Jordan recovered rapidthe news that all of the slops from the ly. The man was slower in respondpatients are sold to an enterprising ing to the treatment. It is thought man for \$10 dollars a month, to be a dozen men were at work jacking up fed to hogs. Pork fed on bread scraps, meat and soup which has been handled Dam was buried under the wreckage cate the disease to a person eating the pork, but it has not been demonstrated that it has not, and it is safe to say that no one would eat the pork if they knew that it had been fed on had a fight. Flack struck Jones on such slops.

> Despite what has been said in depital there is no doubt in the world that the lepers do escape from the building and mingle pleased with the general public. On the 20th of May two women escaped was given with. from the hospital and were gone three days when they returned voluntarily. How many cases of leprosy will result from these two women, of course, can only be conjectured. The Post repor-About double that ter talked to a number of the inmates number are badly damaged and sever- and they thanked The Post for calling attention to the bad management heretofore. They themselves said that they could leave the hospital Two persons were killed outright as Post reporter how they could get over One even asked the reporter to name a day and hour to meet him at the office of The Post and he would escape and be there on time. While talking with these patients the reporter noticed a negro trying to bandage up his leg The poor fellow Tuesday night, Tom Carter was kill-found it impossible almost to do ed outright. Chas. Lewis was mortalso because both of his hands had been ly wounded and William Jensen and accompanied by a high wind, and the eaten off at the wrists. The reporter Henry Horner seriously wounded. called attention to this and the reply came that the lepers received hardly said, was done by Robert Hyer, also a ment, was bitten four times. no attention from doctors but are negro, who made his escape and has simply shut up and allowed to cure not yet been crptured. themselves if they can. When asked by the reporter as to the location of the doctors who are supposed to be connected with the institution they replied that they scarcely gave them any attention at all and were seldom

> > that carelessness of the worst kind

was in evidence. Dr. Alfonso said that the funds allowed by the state were insufficient and that conditions The meeting was a remarkably pleasant one. Senator Tillman was at pleasant one. Senator Tillman was at Some Hard Things Said About a get a large appropriation for the hospital but that all efforts had so far been in vain. He regretted the cirgarding his consent to the marriage of two of the inmates he would say nothing. No amusements of any kind were noted by The Post reporpoor victims while away the long hours pefore death finally overtakes them, and they must remain there day after day, with nothing to occupy them other than to watch the ravages which the disease is making upon them. The hospital used to have a school for education of the young boys in the Moreion When asked why he did not continue Alfonso had told him that he was teaching the boys meanness and for that reason suspended the school. All of the patients insisted that The Post urge Secretary of Government himself the conditions which prevail

THE DEADLY HOT SUPPER.

One Negro Killed and Eight Others

The Charleston Post of Wednesday ays "at a hot supper given by negroes one night last weeck at Bee's ferry in are reported to have been seriously wounded. It is said that 100 shots were fired during the fight. Wednesday morning Paul Lucas was arrested charge of being an accomplice. They

The particulars of the riot and the facts that led up to the trouble could given at Bee's ferry, near Drayton station on the night of July 20. The

Dr. Alfonso to ever be in when The their revolvers and commenced to

Agreed to Suicide. Gerald Jordan, a promoter who gives his age as 42, and his wife, Laura, twenty years younger, made two attempts at suicide in New York swallowed laudanum. The poison did clares, do not favor the development not take full effect and at noon the of the hookworm. ouple drank more of it. Mr. Jordan

that both will be well enough to be arraigned in the police court Thurs-Jordan is from the south. His

One Negro Kills Another.

the head with something that dazed fense of the management of the hos- tle was thought of the affair. Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock he died when they Flack. Nothing definite is known as to cause of quarrel or what the blow dry period of the year."

Killed In Accident. Mrs. Adelaide Hawley of New Milford, Pa., was instantly killed and others with her in an automible party were seriously injured by the overturning of their car, going at a tremendous rate of speed on Ocean Park way, Brooklyn. Mrs. Elizabeth Elberts of New Milford, Pa., suffered a concussion of the brain and may die. Mrs Hawley's son was cut and bruised. I'wo others escaped uninjured.

Killed Over Cards.

As a result of a free-for-all fight over cards at Opekiska, W. Va., on

Little Boy Killed.

In an altercation at Belle Sumpter Ala., Joe Moore shot and severely wounded Sol Burnette and killed his sister of Moore.

THE HOOK WORM.

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1903.

Plans to Exterminate the "Germ of

Laziness" Being Made.

Will Try to Eradicate the Disease, Which is Thought to Have Been One of the Plagues

Although it has been less than six months since Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles, chief of the division of zoology of the public health and marine by nospital. T. a school was taught by Senor Morejon, a very intelligent discovery of the hook worm, or "germ of laziness," preparations are already speaks English fluently. under way in several Southern States to utilize the discovery in combating not say, but another patient told The of North Carolina, through its secre-Post reporter that it was because Dr. tary, Dr. Lewis, of Raleigh, has taken State soon will make an important announcement as the result of the experiment they are now conducting. For obvious reasons the experiments re being carefully guarded from publicity by the officials both in Washington and in North Carolina, but it is given out that as soon as satisfactory results have been obtained they will be fully exploited in language that the

ayman can easily understand. The disease which results from the ravages of the hookworm is called unicinarials by the scientists. In common parlance it is known as laziness. Apparently the disease mainly is confined to warm climates, for it is there that the hookworm abounds in greatest numbers. Dr. Stiles thinks it quite probable that the ancient Egyptians, nearly 3,500 years ago, were acquainthabits he is still studying with the enhusiasm of a novice.

The disease appears to have attained han it is now. However, unless a spewere committed to jail by Magistrate States as it had in Egypt more than

3,500 years ago.
A study of the conditions of the most widely infected regions of the not be learned here. It is stated that South, mainly in Florida, appears to whiskey was at the bottom of the shooting. Several days ago it was announced that a hot supper would be given at Bee's ferry, near Drayton should be been satisfactorily demonstrated that children who go barefoited or permitted to loll around

injury of its victim, actually arresting day afternoon. Mrs. Bogan, along Oleveland is a bag of beef, only fit for pitchforking. Bryan does not want the nomination and could not get it if he did; he is talking too much. The method must be to adopt some particular policy or perhaps wait until the Republicans show their hand and then formulate a platform which will appeal to the people.

In a month the cotton ginneries being crected on the water front of San Juan will be ginning the most pretentious and certainly the most significant cotton crop Porto Rico has raised within the past forty years. The output will be at least 10,000 bales of some of the finest sea island cotton ever grown. The best yields will exceed 1,500 to ever be in when The crected on the water front of San Juan Post reporter called, led to the conclusion that he was trying to avoid the interview, though he was very continuous when finally found.

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Lucas, who, it is said, fired the first ders droop, the abdomen is enlarged, finally striking the vehicle against a training? He instanced the pension swindle as an example. All must play into the bands of the G. O. P. and by degrees all the money in the country will be diverted in that direction.

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It is a possible the growing of that ing been put in by the government of intervention, and their condition was intervention, and their condition was due to nothing else than neglect, pure and simple. The most pitiful diverted in that direction.

In the affair. Lucas and Robinson been observed that the disease is most of the south and among people who live in the sandy regions of that section. In the affair of the sandy regions of that section. In deed, Dr. Stiles declares that nearly she leaves a devoted husband and sevential that through such a poon.

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> Another interesting discovery he has tients who have lost hands legs, ears, apparently relented after the second made in connection with the ravages nose and eyes from the disease. What dose and called a doctor from the of the "germ of laziness" is that the made in connection with the ravages Palmetto hotel Thursday morning, the pest is more active in summer than in Cutting and Miss Mary Ray, of Saliswinter. This accounts, in a large bury, N. C. The bride is a handsome measure, for the apparent increase of young women, weighing probably 175 laziness in hot weather. According to pounds and could have faced the tape the testimony of Dr. Stiles, the symp- near the 6-foot mark, while the groom toms of the disease begin to increase in the spring and decrease in the early scales at about 75 pounds. A greater winter. "The periodicity," says the contrast could scarcely be imagined. discovery of the "germ of laziness," will be noticed, of course, only in lo-At Spartanburg Tuesday night two calities which are above the frost line, train for North Carolina." negroes, Hub Flack and Dock Jones, and it is easily explained when we take into consideration the biology of the parasites. It is probably that bin-scahim. He walked to his home and lit-tle was thought of the affair. Tues-noticed in our Southern States will be modified in the tropics, so that the Constables have gone out to arrest symptoms will increase in severity in his son-in-law, Richard Railey, while the rainy season and decrease in the

One of the most interesting features of Dr. Stiles' observations is this: Uncinariasis," says he in his report on the subject, "occurs in both blondes and brunettes, and in both the white and negro races, but, so far as my observations go, the disease is more severe, or at least more noticeable. in blondes than in brunettes, and more severe, as a rule, in the white than in the negro."

Snakes Escane.

Altoana, Pa., was thrown into a Transatlantic Line's steamer La Bret-flood of terror and excitement Wed-agne, which sailed for New York, connesday by an accident at a cage containing 800 snakes. The door was opened by mistake and the reptiles of the American speculation in that nade a wild break for liberty. Soon staple. the city was overrun by them, speadng terrors wherever they crawled. Collector Albright, who attempted to close the cage and stop the rush of the

Aged Lady Killed.

The police were notified Tuesday morning at 1:30 o'clock that Mrs. Reid, mother of R. B. Reid, the well her home on Mount Pleasant Mass., seven-year-old son, the killing being some time after midnight. It is re-The Post reporter could easily see Burnette's alleged abuse of his wife, and assaulted the woman who was 76 years old.

FRIGHTENED NEGROES.

Typographical Error in an Almanac

Caused Consternation. A Gainesville, Ga., dispatch says THE SOUTHERN STATES ACTING.

Rev. J. D. Lovejoy, colored, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church of Gainesville, has the negroes of that city wrought up to a high pitch of excitement over a sermon he recently preached from Amos vili, 9.

nished by a typographical error in Grier's Almanac of 1903.

The occasion of the sermon was fur-

cader or printer comes in and makes the error upon which the colored clergyman's remarks are based. In-stead of the printer setting in up 5 01 p. m, he substituted a figure 1 in place of the figure 5, and Rev. Loveoy in looking over the almanac sees that this is the day set apart for the ending of all eartly things.

Therefore he takes his bible and turning to Amos viii. 9, selects the following scriptures for the text.

"And it shall come to pass in that

day, saith the Lord, God, that I will I will darken the earth in the clear

With a voice trembling with ex citement and his frame shaking with apparent fear Rev. Lovejoy cited his hearers to the scriptural quotations and the typographical error in the almanacs as proof positive that the would surely arrive at noon, November 25, next. Although there is one tween the going down of the sun as appears in the almanac and the scriptural quotations this matters not to ed with the parasites which he has either Rev. Lovejoy or his congreganamed as the hookworm, and whose of the world is scheduled for this particular day and time.

With the roar of the recent tornado still ringing in their ears, Lovejoy Egyptians of that period, and was and his congregation are prepared to much more damaging to its victims believe that a similar or even worse visitation may come at any day and the error of the almanac furnishes them with dates upon which they have as ruinous effects in the United can agree-and this time is the ending of the world apon which they have decided. St. Paul Church was destroyed in the recent storm and the creduility of this congregation now knows' no bounds.

A TRAGIC DEATH.

A Lady Thrown from a Wagon and Dies from Fall.

the development of certain parts of the body and delaying the age of maturity to a noticeable extent. When full gan lives a distance beyond Cowpens.

wagon, to which a mule was attached. some reason, and became ungovern- as Great Britain's. In a severe case of the hookworm ed animal carried the wagon and Mrs. the worldwide game of war for which lisease the face is blotted, the shoul-

trips through the South while woman, and a useful, pious soul, who ment of her circle and her neighbors. the fruits of her work. Her remains were buried near Cowpens.

A Great Contrast

The Fort Mill Times says: "The nost unique marriage that has occurred here in years took place at the contracting parties being Mr. L. L. is about 4 feet 10, and would tip the The couple were married by 'Squire McElhaney and left on the afternoon

Cut Him Badly: A serious and perhaps fatal cutting anray took place about one mile from Union Tuesday night about 10 o'clock William Gilliam went to the home of under the influence of whiskey and cursed and used very abusive language. Mr. and Mrs. Railey endeavored to get him quiet, but he became more angry and it is reported that he struck Mrs. Railey and knocked Mr. Railey down with a bottle and jumped on him. When he did so Mr. Railey pulled his knife and cut him seriously. There are seventeen gashes. At last report Gilliam was in a critical condition. Shipping Cotton Back.

proportion of the cargo of the General sists of cotton which has been re-shipped to the United States on account

A dispatch from Havre says a large

The Toy Pistol.

Ten deaths have resulted from lock aw in Cleveland, Ohio, since July 4. The latest vicitim was Joseph Stasko. He dled as a result of a slight wound received in handling a toy pistol on July 4.

The First Balc. The first bale of cotton of the crop

known expressman, was murdered in of 1903 arrived at New York Tuesda and was sold at the door of the cotton exchange for 20 1-2 cents a pound The cotton was raised in Zapata county, Texas, and was bought in Galves

WHAT A GREAT NAVY MEANS.

Boiled Down to Hard Facts.

President Rossevelt's Fourth of July equal, ship forship, to the navy of any other nation," must mean, of course, that an American navy equal to the British is a national necessity. If the president is right it is worth while to to count the cost. The British navy, according to the latest official return, made at the beginning of the current year, included 546 vessels of 1,401,018 tons already built, and 78 vessels building, of 106,856 tons. Against this total of 624 vessels, of 1,807,874 tons, comprised in the King's Navee," United State had on the same date 109 vessels of 278,259 tons already built, ing; in all 153 vessels of 578,743 tons. From this it plainly appears that to realize Mr. Roosevelt's ideal navy we must build at once battleships, armored cruisers and other varieties of the ship militant aggregating the little trifle of 1,229,131 tons.

The shortest way to answer the question is to reduce it to battleship terms. A first-class battleship averages 15000 tons displacement and costs at least \$5,000,000 to build. To get even in the matter of ships built and building with the British navy, as the account stood on Jan. 1 last, we must therefore build the equivalent of more than 80 battleships at a cost of \$400,-000,000. Admiral Melville has stated the actual first cost of our navy as it stands today, including the vessels now building, and the auxiliary ex-penditures indispensable to maintaining it affoat-docks, coaling stations, training ships, etc.,-at \$550,000,000. The same authority says the actual cost of creating a navy is double the mere first cost of building the ships.
On the basis of this expert testimony.
Mr. Roosevelt's navy, "equal ship for ship" the Great Britain's, would cost us \$800,000,000 plus what we have already spent -just to call it into exhave are becoming obsolete or worn out. The New York, Indiana and lowa are "laid up for repairs" that will cost \$500,000 for each.

Furthermore, Great Britain is year by year increasing the pace of naval construction. She has increased her naval expenditures nearly threefold during the past 15 years, and they now exceed \$150,000,000 annually. At our present rate of construction, unless the British pace is lowered, we shall never catch up with her, but shall grow relatively weaker. We must "see" her \$150,000,000 a year for naval purposes and add at least \$70,000,000 a year to it in order to overtake her within 13

years.

This is in fact an underestimate; because it costs us 30 per cent. mole to build a warship than it does Great Britian and 30 per cent. more to maintain it in service. Hence nearly one tain it in service. Hence nearly one tain it in service. Beauty one tain it in service are to make the property of the control of the contr of our fighting president's naval dream. Naval appropriations aggregating not much less than \$300,000,000 yearly, and containing for 13 years to come The mule became frightened, from the whistle of a standing navy as big

A SAD CASE.

A Physician Went to Aid a Man and Found His Son.

The Atlanta Journal says: Hearing that a man had been injured by a Southern railway freight train at a point between Johns street and North avenue, Dr. W. O. Trammell, who is the proprietor of a drug store at 503 Marietta street, rushed to the scene as rapidly as possible to render whatever assistance might be in his power to the comfort of the dying man. As soon as Dr. Trammell reached the scene he knelt beside the injured man to ascertain the extent of his injuries,

It is thought that the car which struck Trammell had been "kicked" tracks in the direction of Trammell when he attempted to cross, but so when he was struck. Henry Hunter. body doubled up beneath the cars. He immediately flagged down the train. Trammell was going in the direction of Marietta street and was crossing the tracks at a place where there is no regular path.

ployes of the railroad working in the

day morning, which was conducted at

fireman of the train. Four Drowned.

RED HANDED WAR.

A Most Horrible Battle While It

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Lasted, Says a Dispatch

BLOOD FLOWED LIKE WATER IN

Cuidad, Whose Streets Were Swept

by Shot and Shell, Filling

A dispatch from Soledad. Venezue

la, says for hours on Tuesday afternoon the battle between the revolutionary forces at Cludad Bolivar and the Venezuelan government army. commanded by General Gomez, has raged madly. Block after block was disputed, the government troops entering the city slowly. All the houses had been barricaded and the revolutionists had been forced from flat roofs called Azotoas. When the revolutionists finally abandoned the houses, after having taken all that could be used for barricades or to otherwise stop the advance of the government troops they were immediately occupied by the government soldiers who bored holes in them so as to communicate with the next house. The city appears to have been struck by a cyclone At 7 o'clock in the evening the government forces, which were advancing from all directions arrived near the center of Cludad Bolivar. For two hours previously firing had diminished; but it was renewed with more vigor at 10 o'clock at night and illuminated the sky. At 3 o'clock in the inorning when foreign parts of the city near the Alameda saw the advance of the govern-ment troops they all abandoned their homes and sought refuge in other parts of the city crossing the streets amidst a hail of bullets and shells, the women carrying their children; the strong helping the weak;

many men in trying to protect the women falling, struck by bullets. In the middle of the streets what with the firing, the yell of the wounded and the crying of the women and children, a terrible scene was witness ed, bad enough to disgust anybody forever with civil war. The government troops, however, acted with hu-manity, especially the forces of Gen-eral Rivas, who fighting bravely, was the first to order the attacking force be merciful. At 8 o'clock the government generals having effected a junc-ture of their forces, north and south and having received further supplies

double row of barricades. Behind one of these were found more than 30 dead soldiers lying on top of each other while wounded men were seen on all commanders seeing that only tillery could make a breach in the barguns to open fire on them and at the same time the Venezuelan fleet which changed its anchorage so as to bring its guns to bear effectively on the city,

opened fire. The soldiers on both sides have had no food for two days, no ambulances are being used and yet the fighting continues. The old custom house and waterworks have been taken. The Dalton block, the property of the United States counsel, where all the leading German and French families reside are now being attacked. The jail is the centre of a terrible resistance. All the defeated revolutionists have concentrated there. It is esti-mated that more than 200 men bave been killed in that vicinity. The artillery of the revolutionists is fiercely

replying to the attack of the fleet. Early in the afternoon 5,200 government troops stormed and captured the 'Zamora," called the Sebastopol of Ciudad Bolivar. Ninety-four dead re-bels were found inside, among them being General Azanza, one of the revolutionary leaders, whose head had been blown off by a shell. The escape . and as he did this he gave a scream of of the revolutionists after the capture horror and fainted. The injured man was his son, Alwin Trammell, who in a few minutes was dead.

Of the revolutions atter the capital, which is inevitable, seems impossible. They must either surrender or die. At 7 o'clock Tuesday night the custom house was taken after a ten-hours fight. The Associand was silently rolling along the ated Press representative counted sixty killed as a result of this fight. when he attempted to cross, but so The Dalton Block, where the Ameri-silently was it moving that he did not can consulate and most of the foreign hear it and started across the tracks business houses are located, was captured at 5 o'clock. The revolutionists a negro fireman, was the closest wit- are without provisions and water, the ness to the tragedy. He said at the supply pipe having been cut Monday. Coroner's inquest this morning that Their situation is considered desperate supply pipe having been cut Monday. he heard a scream and turning saw a and hopeless. The shops are being pillaged.

A Foolhardy Practice.

For some years there has been a tendency on the part of people giving It is thought that Trammell was or participating in public performanreturning to his father's drug store, ces to run hazardous risks in order to 503 Marietta street, when he met his win the applause of the populace, and death, for in the afternoon he had left the risks are many and varied. It apwith a number of bills against em- pears that the spectacle of a man 'looping the loop" on a bicycle is no yards. To make a quick cut to longer sufficiently thrilling to suit the Marietta street is thought to be his crowd, and some new sensation involvreason for crossing the track at the ing peril human life is demanded. To point where he was killed. The right supply this deficiency a young man in side of Trammell's face was struck by Indianapolis the other day tried to the wheels of the car. The wheels make the circuit of the loop on a pair also mashed his right leg between the of roller skates. In order to bring his center of gravity close to the point The body was removed directly from of contact he had constructed a pair the railroad tracks to the undertaking of skates weighing 100 pounds. But parlors of H. M. Patterson, where it even with this aid the chances were parlors of H. M. Patterson, where it infinitely against him, for by placing was prepared for burial. Trammell infinitely against him, for by placing the greatest weight at the base of the verdict rendered at the inquest Tues- lessened his opportunity for balancing. So when he was making a trip he lost Patterson's by Coroner Stamps, was his poise when at the highest point of that Trammell met his death by be-ing struck by a freight car. No blame skull being crushed. He died shortly is attached to either the engineer or afterward. There are many varieties of this life risking performance now on view, all of which should be pro-Jason Ramsey and three children weredrowned by the capsizing of a skiff on the Calfkiller, near Sparta, Tenn., on Wednesday. nounced illegal and prohibited. They